News of the Intermountain Region

SIX LABORERS ARE INJURED IN WRECK

Peculiar Accident Occurs on Ogden Rapid Transit Street

Railway.

Special to The Tribune. OGDEN, Sept. 27.—As the result of an accident on the Washington avenue line of the Orden Rapid Transit company at Seventeenth street tids morning, at 7 o'clock, als Italian and Greek laborers are the Ogden general hospital suffering more or less from migrics, the most certous being a dislocation of a shoulder ustained by one and a broken leg by mother.

sustained by one and a broken leg by another.

The accident happened in a peculiar manner. About eighty foreign laborers were riding on a fist car shead of a locomotive to their work on the interurban line, which is being built by the company from Ogden to Plain City. When the engine and flat car teached Seventeenth street, the car upon which the aliens were riding turned onto the Fair grounds, the continuing on the Washington avenue track. Before the engine could be stopped, the flat car was thrown crossways on the truck, dumping the foreigness in the heap on the ground. The injured men, some of them suffering from wounds about the face, head and budy, were taken to the hospital for treatment. The others refused to go to work after being frightened by the accident. The car was not badly damaged. None of the wounds received by the foreigness are regarded as serious.

JUNCTION CITY DRUG STORE CHANGES HANDS

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Sopt. 27.—The stock of drugs, stationery, tailet acticles and fixtures belonging to the drug stole formerly conducted by William Gildings at 274 Twenty-fifth street, was this afternoon self to June W. Chark, a well known pharmacist of the state.

Mr. Chark, for the past three years, has been connected with the Owl drug store mean the Fisieral building in Salt Lake City, and is well known in Ogden, where he previously was enuaged in hosiness.

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No change in the staff of employes at the store will be made by the new owner.

Mr. Glddings, one of the best known druggists in Ogden, who has been in the lusiness here for many years, it is understood, will retire from the drug business.

OGDEN YOUNG PEOPLE FACE SERIOUS CHARGE

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Sept. 27.—Complaints charging three minor girls and a lad, all under the age of eighteen years, with immoral conduct and general delinquency, were filed in the Juvenile court this afternoon by Probation Officer H. C. Jacobs. In addition to the charge of immorality, Myrtle Cook is accused of stealing a hat several days age. Ruby Eastman and Margaret Hassing, according to the complaint, are beyond the control of their parents. A lad named Williams, whose first name is unknown to the probation officer, is charged with immorality.

OGDEN, Sept. 27.—Rev. A. M. Donelsy of Urbana, Ili, who enjoys the distinction of being the first Methodist misster to take up the work of the Methodist Episcopal church in Ogden, called on Rev. G. W. McCreery, the present pastor, this afternoon. Rev. Mr. Doneley preached here in 1870. The meetings were first held at the old Central station and later in a theater on Twenty-fourth streat Rev. Doneley was here but three months. held at the old Central station, and later in a theater on Twenty-fourth street flev. Dondley was here but three months, and his visit today is the first that he has made in Ogden since that time, nev. Loneley is on his way to Los Angeles.

Licenses to Wed. Special to The Tribune

OGDEN. Sept. 27—Licenses to marry were issued by the county clerk today to the following: Joseph J. Hancock and Chira B. Poulter, both of Ogden, Loy C. beedstun and Florenco May Krauss, both of Ogden; George B. Henkell and May Belle Cook, both of Ogden.



for sale by F. J. Hill Drug Co., F. C. Behramm, Charles Van Dyke.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

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SUSPECTS ARRESTED LIQUOR ORDINANCE AND LODGED IN JAIL PASSED BY COUNCIL

Graduating Exercises.

Special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

BINGHAM, Sept. 27.—The city convention of the so-called Citizens' nonpartisan ticket was held here tonight and the following fleket nominated. For mayor, Thomas H. Quillan; for councilmen, C. E. Adderli, Jerome Bourgaard, Jr., W. B., Waltets, and Harry Brownies. Thomas H. Quillan and Jerome Bourgaard, Jr., are incumbents.

Gld ectared they were not entirely satisfied with the ordinance, but a majority vetting for its passage asserted that they were in favor of a still more stringent regulation than is provided for by its terms.

Other matters of routine business were not entirely satisfied with the ordinance, but a majority vetting for its passage asserted that they were in they were not entirely satisfied with the ordinance, but a majority vetting for its passage asserted that they were in favor of a still more stringent regulation than is provided for by its terms.

Provo News Notes

FOR NEW SOLES

FOR NE

time, will leave for his home in Bolse, Ida., Saturday next.
Mr and Mrs. E. S. Roberts are happy over the arrival of a daughter. All well. The fire department was called out this morning to put out a fire in the residence of Harry Sharp. 88 East Fifth South. The fire was caused by sparks from the flue, and caused about \$25 damage to the roof.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS AT BINGHAM

Special to The Tribune.

Bede Cook, both of Ogden.

Present to Taft.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Sept. 27.—Through President A. R. Heywood of the Weber club, President And was a hand-pained picture of the mandome banner, in the center of which was a hand-pained picture of the institution, by the pupils of the Sacred Heart academy, just pinor to his departure from the city yesterday afternoon. President Taft was profuse in his thanks for the beautiful picco of bindiwork.

Den't forget to buy lots in the town of Hollister, to be opened October 2 at the lown of Hollister. The drawing takes piace at I o'clock Registration books opened at Twin Falls from September 27. The Oregon Short Line has completed its branch from Twin Falls to Hollister.

EVEL VOMAL is increased and should know about the wonderful manner. The drawing the atternoon, visited the Utah Copper and discussed the newspaper men on "Twenty Years of Experience and Observation in Newspaper Work. The visiting scribes met at the Elmerton hotel for lancheon and during the atternoon, visited the Utah Copper and all plants of the Manner and Salt Lake Tribune. William Buys and wife, Murray Eagle; Charles England Logan Journal; LeRoy Armstrong, Heralds on the Washend Roy mines. The visiting party included the following:

H. C. Heks, Provo Post Ernest Evans. Sait Lake Tribune. William Buys and wife, Murray Eagle; Charles England Logan Journal; LeRoy Armstrong, Heralds and Journal; LeRo

Naval Hero Remembered.

NEW ORLEANS, Sopt. 27.—The one hundredth auniversars of the birth of Admiral Rachael Sommes, inval hero of the Confederate states, is being marked with public coremontes in the south to-

Believed to Be Members of Stringent Regulations Placed

den, and as a lead of the city fall, who are believed to be responsible for at least two attempted robberies.

Patrobian Crompton at an early hour this morning arrested two men giving the committee and after several amendments had been adopted.

I. U. Van Hoen while to C. Yanshete a Japanesy contractor, of Idaho.

The Jap had come to Ogden to employ a number of his countrymen to harvest beets in Idaho. The two men offered their assistance and together the trice which down Washington avenue until the ordinance death previously with the contractor of the selecting are attempted to the selecting and an argument, was just started who will be added to the two strangers to the city fall. One of the men had already gotten possessand of \$15 of the Jap's money.

The railroad authorities today reported to the police that Swan Johnson, a passing of the police that Swan Johnson, a passing of the police that Swan Johnson, a passing of the police that Swan Johnson, a passing to the city fall. Both of the police that Swan Johnson, a passing to the city fall. Both of the police that Swan Johnson, a passing to the city fall. Both of the police that Swan Johnson, a passing to the city fall. Both of the police that swan Johnson, a passing by the police the police that swan Johnson, a passing by the police the police that swan Johnson, a passing by the police the police that swan Johnson, a passing by the police the police that there were the city fall. Both of the police the swan and providing his train of the license of the country of the fall of the police that there a negative declared that there was an uterior motive in introducing the ordinance at this time, and for that reason they opposed it. All of the members of the council declared they were not entirely satisfied with the ordinance, but a majority voting for its passage asserted that they were in favor of a still more stringent regulation than is provided for by its terms.

MURRAY NEWS NOTES

Special to The Tribune.

SANTAQUIN, Sept. 27.—Joseph Jarvis, supposed to have been in the best of health, fell over backward this morning at his home here, unconscious, dying several minutes later. Dr. Tilson was several minutes later. Dr. Tilson was several minutes later. Dr. Tilson was several said that he died from concussion of the brain caused by the fall. The deceased man leaves a widow and eight children, four boys and eight girls, to mourn his loss. He was born and brought up here and was 40 years of age at the time of his death.

In Rodman, N. Y., in 1848.

Confederate Veterans Meet.

ANNISTON, Ala, Sept. 27.—At a meeting of the Confederate Veterans held here to day, to commemorate the centennial of Admiral Seames, a committee was named to memoralize congress to refund to several states of the south several million dollars contributed through the cotton to the confederate veterans Meet.

Special to The Tribune.

LOGAN, Sept. 27.—While taking out the timbers in a sewer trench here today, R. J. Rodrignez was almost instantly killed, owing to the loose ground caving in. He had been engaged by the company but three days. The trench was eleven feet deep. A negro was also buried, but was dug out alive. The dead man is from Sult Lake.

Killed by Pitched Ball.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Eugene Swinbank, 17 years old, died vesterday after being hit by a pitched ball. He fell a few feet from first base and died in an automobile on the way to a hospitud. The ball had struck him over the heart and death was eaused by paralysis of the muscles of that organ, due to the blow.

To Extend Reilers.

"Lights and Shadows or Mormon-sm," for sale at Tribune branch office,

Killing at Lewistown.

HELENA, Mont. Sept. 27.—A special to the Record from Lewistown says: Peter Robinson, a well known horseman shot and instantly killed Roy Short, a well known Lewistown veteran last night in a quarrel over a small deal. Robinson said he would tolerate abuse from no one. Robinson said he was really after Mayor Cook, but met Short first.

After Maybray. OMAHA. Neb. Sept. 27.—More indict-ments are being sought by the govern-ment against J. C. Mayoray, indicted in Council Bluffs last. Friday for alleged fraudulent use of the mults. A federal grand jury in this city began the hear-ing of evidence in the case today.

"Kicking" Day Established.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 27.—Mayor Galvin, carrying out his idea of uniformity in all things possible, has established a "kickfing" day for the residents of Cincinnati. On that day they can go to the city hall and see either Mayor Galvin of his secretary and register their compositute.

EPHRAIM NEWS NOTES

pecial to The Tribune

EPHRAIM, Sept. 27.—Ross Anderson

I Spring City, who was badly injured
uring the week in a runaway accident,
reported to be recovering. He was
sking hay when his herse became frightned, and Mr. Anderson was thrown uncet the raile which dragged him soveral
set and inflicted wounds on his hip.
A petition has been circulated at Fountin Green, signed by most of the citcus, asking that the place be incorportions, asking that the place be incorportions.

as a city, e relatives of Soren Larsen of Spring ty received a message during the page cell stating that Mr. Larsen had been ally injured. As yet it has not been arned bow it happened, but three ribs ere broken and one of life shoulders dis-

Believed to Be Members of Gang of Crooks Operating in Ogden.

Special to The Tribune.

OGDEN, Sept. 27.—During the past few days a gang of piekpockets and sure thing men have been operating in Ogden, and as a result four suspects are held in the city jail, who are believed to be responsible for at least two attempted robberies.

Pairolinan Crompton at an early hour

COMPANY ENJOINED

Matthe courts on the petition of Newman Erls and S. H. Jarvis.

The meeting probably will be held on October 15, as October 12 is the date set for the hearing on the injunction. The petitioners claimed the stockholders did not have sufficient notification of the meeting.

According to a statement issued toby attorneys for F. Augustus the efforts of Newman Erb and size, the efforts of Newman Ero and size to wrest the management of the dis-Daly Copper mining company from control of the Heinze interests will we unavailing, as proxies for 550,000 ady in the hands of the Heinze comhares—a safe majority, it is said—are

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AGED COMSTOCK MAN CALLED TO OTHER SIDE

VICTORIA. B. C., Sept. 27.—Negotiations are being conducted between the British Columbia government for the ex-tension of the Canadian Northern milroad the road are on their way here to offer with Premier McBride and mem-in of the cabinet. Twenty Persons Hurt.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—Twenty persons were hurt, seven severely, in a crash between an Aurora suburban train on the

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy and a train of empty coaches last night. At hospitals, where they were taken, it was stated that the injuries of none would prove

ing Tea will often save a spell of sickness. It stimulates the nerves and strengthens the body.

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Will Do You Good.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Hørses and Horsemen

planned by the Utah Jockey club for next saturday. That day will be known as Port Douglas day at the Buena Vista track, and the programme for the occasion will have a decidedly military suggestion about it. One of the features of the eard will be an officers race, to which half a dezen or more officers from Nador the Spanish artillery shelled Zechan. The positions surtounding Nador are now occupied by 20,000 Spanish soldiers. half mile, on horses from the local army post, each efficer to rize in regulation uniform. While there are no particularly speedy animals at the post, they are according to Lieutemant Elliott, who was among yesterday's visitors to the new track, evenly matched, and as the gentlemen who will have mounts in the interesting event are expert, horseenen the track, evenly matched, and as the gentlemen who will have mounts in the interesting event are expert horsemen the centest ought to be spirited as well an spectacular. The feature event of the card will be the Fort Douglas handicap, as an effort will be made to bring together in it the best horses at the track, Jackey Manders, who was indefinitely suspended by the stewards at the spring meeting of the Utah Jockey club, showed up at the track yesterday afterneen, but was ejected from the grounds long before the racing began. Manders struck the 2-year-old Genova a blow across the head with his with, laying the celt's eye open. The blow was intended for the rider instead of the horse.

J. J. Mohr, stenson of the late Harry Stover, having disposed of the fast 2-year-old filly The Eel, which he sold to J. T. Strite & Co. before the close of the Ogden meeting, will quit the racing game. He will leave for his home. Parls, Texat, within the next few days, and will engage in business. John A. Mallon, which he has been training for the owner, Mrs. Allen, will be shipped back to the Kemiworth stock farm with Coppertown.

Mark Moore, who has been hooking at the local track since the opening of the meeting, took his departure for Oklahoma City Saturday night, after a particularly bad day. His lack of success in his booking operations, however, had nothing to do with his leaving, as he had pre-

City Saturday night, after a particularly bail day. His lack of success in his booking operations, however, had nothing to do with his leaving, as he had previously planned to go to Oklahoma Saturday to be on hand for the meeting there. King of Yole showed yesterday that he did not need to beat the barrier in order to finish second to Captain Hackett's crack filly Yuba. In yesterday's race the Galveston celt was not straight when the barrier was sprung, and with all the worst of the start had to be much the best horse in his race to win. Van Dusen was substituted for E. Smith, as the latter's ride on Agreement was not satisfactory to Trainer Crawford.

Some complaint was heard in the betting ring about the heavy "cut in" price as contrasted to the lightness of the play. "The big trouble," said a prominent out-of-town layer, "is that there are too many boys in the stands, and they get

The automobile makes the quarter-section farmers near neighbors and develops a sense of community in agricultural districts which was utterly impossible with the former methods of transpertation. It makes the farmer's life and surroundings much more liberal, and under many conditions, far more attractive iny conditions, far more attractive en to the young people than the life

even to the young people than the life of the city.

As an example of the part the automobile is playing, and can be made to play, in the affairs with which he is concerned, it may be interesting for Mr. Hill to know that at the time the Belgian steel operators were migrating to the Baitle provinces of Russia in great numbers, the resulting reduction in the population of some parts of Belgium was such that underwriters of certain extensions of the Beigian railways seriously considered availing themselves of the use of of the Beigian railways senously considered availing themselves of the use of the automobile to protect themselves against what would have been a decided by improfitable execution of that part of their obligations which called for the extension of the railway in the partially deserted districts.

Japanese Baseball Fans.

GHICAGO, Sept. 27.—A dozen Japanese baseball cuthuniasis, headed by Earon Kanda and K. Matsukata, will cheer for the Cubs in the game with Philadelphia today. The women of the party, in untive costume, will accompany their husbands. Baseball is one of the general pastimes in the island empire, and, according to Baron Kanda, he hoped not to leave this city without having seen the world's champions in action. "We have heard so much about your Cubs in Japan," he said, "and are anxious to see them play."

'Today is the last of the four days' stay in Chicago.

ship, the remaining twelve men having perished, according to a report made by Captain Delano of the steamer Porto, Rho, which arrived here today from New York.

Case Continued Again.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—The case of Patrick Calhonn, president of the inited Rairroads, chargest with having fiered a bribe to a supervisor, was connucled today until Thursday.

WHILE: "Lights and Shadows of Mormonism"." The former, a history of the Mountain." The former, a delightful, sparkling Mormon romance. If you get busy, you can have both books for \$2.25. Single copy of either work \$1.25. Postpaid upon receipt of price. For sale by all news dealers and at The Tribune office.

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FOR SPAIN IN MOROCCO

Very Encouraging to King Alfonso.

MADRID, Sept. 27.—Following salsfactory news of Spanish successes in Morocco, the cabinet has decided to retore constitutional guarantees, except in the provinces of Barcelona and Ger-October 15.

The occupation of Zeluan was made casy by effective shelling of the artillery. Actual storming of the town was accomplished by General Tovars' brigade, General Orozeos effecting the en-

cloping movement.
Only a few of the Spaniards were counded, but the casualties among the doors were great.

Nader Is Captured.

What will undoubtedly prove the social yent of the season for Suit Lake, as ar as field sports are concerned, has been who feinted in the direction of Zeeluan.

KIDNAPING AND MURDER CHARGE AGAINST RIZZO

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 27,-Theodor Rizzo, who has been in jail here on suspicion of being connected with the kidnaping of two little girls and a boy and killing one of the girls and the boy, was today formally charged with the crime. Rizzo collapsed when in-formed of the nature of the accusa-

For three hours, according to the police, they had been endeavoring to secure an admission from Rizzo, and finally he told the story.

finally he told the story.

Rizzo, it is claimed, attacked the two little girls, but when they threatened to tell their fathers he shot them and the little boy as well, leaving all three for dead. One of the girls survived.

Following the confession, a charge of murder in the first degree was made against Rizzo.

PLEAS OF GUILTY IN LAND FRAUD CASES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 27.— Two pleas of guilty were entered today in the Imperial Valley land fraud cases now being heard before Judge Well-born, in the federal district court. H. C. Oakley pleaded guilty to one count in an indictment charging him with having attempted to defraud the government, and was fined \$250.

A similar plea was entered by Arthur H. Kemper, and the court imposed

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 27 .-- The alsouth half of the Collide reservation will be begun next month. Indians from WORK OF ASSI parts of the Northwest are rying to the reservation to claim lands, while hundreds of half bread rying to the reservation to claim lands, while hundreds of half-breeds and quarter-breeds are already camped there, alleging that they are related to the Colville tribe and entitled to farms. Strict investigation of these claims in Web. Strict investigation of these claims in the Colville tribe and entitled to farms. Strict investigation of these claims is to be made by Captain J. M. Webster, government agent. He has called four meetings to be held at Barnaby, Nespelim, Okanogan and Republic, at which the credentials of claimants will be scratinized and imposters weeded Bonne out. Only bonafide members of the bodies. allied tribes may obtain land.

Noted Man Is Dead.

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—John O'Nelli, scout, Indian fighter, civil war veteran, former alderman and "Father of track clevation in Chicago" died vesterday at his home here aged 74. He joined "Kit" Carson in a tour through New Mexico. was a constant succession of fights with Indians

Simon O'Donnell Dead. PITTSBURG, Sept. 27.—Simon O'Don-nell, aged 62 years, one of the most prominent stockmen in America, died at als home here today after an illness of a lew hours.

Johnson Leaves \$37,430. ST. PAUL. Minn. Sept. 27.—The late Governor Johnson's will was filed in the

probate court today. The estate is es-timated at \$27,439.

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LOOKING MUCH BETTER DR. H. D. NILES NOT I GI EXPECTED TO LIVE

Report of Spanish Successes Attending Physicians Hold Nat Is Hope for Recovery at Early get Hour Tuesday.

Dr. Harry D. Niles, author and cor its tributor to medical science and on sub of the most prominent surgeons in the western country, is critically ill at his home, 111 East South Temple street ona and to summons the cortes on and at 3 o'clock this (Tuesday) morrest ing was not expected to live throug, 60 today. He is being attended by Driges J. F. Critchlow and U. Worthington Dr. Worthington, in speaking of th condition of Dr. Niles, stated that here was suffering from hemorrhage of the

brain, due to overwork. Dr. Niles came to Utah twenty-thre part vears ago from Kansas City, at which is place he had a large practice. He is considered one of the leading member of his profession, and is quoted as a large of his profession, and is quoted as anotherity on certain branches of surgery. A few years ago he was elected president of the Western Society of Surgeons, and two years ago was elected ed president of the Utah Medical society. For a number of years he had a been the head of the staff of physician as

the head of the stat of physican at Holy Cross hospital.

Dr. Niles's daughter, Bessie Niles who is at present in Milwaukee, and his son, Frank Niles, living in Los Angeles, have been notified of the illness of their father and are hurrying the Salt Lake City.

GREAT WELCOME GIVEN TO JAPANESE VISITORS

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—The four days visit to Chicago of the honorary com-mercial commissioners of Japan wa-closed tonight with one of the mosclosed tonight with one of the most elaborate banquets given in their honor since their arrival in this country.

The banquet, tendered by the Chricago Association of Commerce, was enlivened with "banzais" for the Japanese from their Chicago hosts and friends, and "burrahs" for the Americans and Chicagonus from the Orienta

icans and Chicagouns from the Orient guests.

Addresses of welcome were made by
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Edward M. Skinner, president of the
Chicago Association of Commerce
President James of the University of
Illinois, Prof. John H. Wigmore of the
Northwestern university, and Harry A
Wheeler, vice president of the Association of Commerce.

Responses were made by Baron Shi

Responses were made by Baron busawa, Baron Kanda and Kojiro Mar-sukata, members of the Japanese commission. The commissioners were as tounded when copies of the speeches made by their American hosts, en-graved in Japanese characters, were placed in their hands as each speaker arose to address them.

JUDGE WILLIAM GAYNOR IS GETTING TO FRONT

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Justice W liam Gaynor, whose candidacy for the nomination of mayor has been endorse by several independent and semi-i dependent political organizations, to night received the indorsement of abor organization calling itself the 'Workingmen's Political party,' and

professing to voice the sentiments, 33,000 members. The Democratic executive committ of Brooklyn voted to support Judg Gaynor in the Democratic city conver tion. Senator McCarren, the Brookly leader, characterized Justice Gaynor a "the Tammany candidate."

MAKES GOOD SHOWING

BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 27.—The annual report of the Utah Apex Mining company shows that there were mined 9535 tons of first-class ore and 23.875 tons of second class ore, a total of 3

There were 15,529 tons shipped t the smelter, for which the company received \$328,248. The expenses were \$204,062, leaving a profit of \$124,185. The average value of the first-class ore per ton was \$20.70, and of the con-

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE

dent Wattles, at vesterday's conference with municipal officials of Omaha, and adjacent cities through which the company's lines run, intimated on what basis he would re-employ the strikers, but this proposition was not laid before the union officials, nor the menindividually. dent Wattles, at vesterday's conferen

WORK OF ASSISTING SUFFERERS IS PUSHED

ne government promised its support. Every effort is being made by san tary officials to prevent pestilence as a result of conditions in the Terra Bonne marshes, which are strewn with

ROME, Sept. 27.—Signor Canova, secretary of the Bank of Italy, who is now in Paris, telegraphs that he has met Senator Aldrich of the American monetary commission, to whom he explained in detail the Italian banking system. Signor Canova, says that he has accepted an offer to write a paper on the subject for the commission.

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KENYON PHARMACY-209 MAIN

IN STRIKE SETTLEMENT

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 27.—Negotia-tions for settling the street car strike here made little progress today. Presi-

President Wattles has declared that he would have no dealings with the union and would deal with the men

Has Met Aldrich.

OPEN ALL NIGHT.